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### AN OLD TIME COUNTRY PLACE

THE GRANGE, WHERE ALEX-NDER HAMILTON FARMED.

the House, Built a Century Ago for £1.550, Is Still Standing, With Its Model Chimneys Bullt According to Count Rumford's Rules Old Trees.

a movement was started some years go to insure the preservation of the thireen gum trees planted in a circle on the range by Alexander Hamilton in comemoration of the original States of the It was found, however, that the had been placed too near together and that they would probably not last ong, even with the best of care. They had never attained any great size. Pesides their vitality had been impaired by the candalism of relic hunters. All that remains of them now is unsightly stumps, and the site has just been sold to a builder who will put up a row of apartment houses on the westerly block of Convent avenue from 142d to 143d street.

The old Hamilton residence is still in A square structure two stories high looking toward the Hudson, it had origisides, the loss of which has somewhat altered its appearance, but otherwise it is practically unchanged. Designed by John McComb, an architect of note in his day, it is a good example of the comfort country house of the period. It stood for a long time at 142d street and Tenth avenue, but is now beside St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church at 141st street and Convent avenue, where it serves

An interesting account of the purchas and improvement of the Grange is given n Alexander McLane Hamilton's recently published "Intimate Life of Alexander The name of the estate was derived from the seat of Hamilton's paernal ancestors in Scotland. The Grange originally occupied a tract "which to-day is that roughly bounded by St. Nicholas and Tenth avenues and which extended from 141st to 145th street, but formerly was much larger in extent, the western limit being the Hudson River." Albany post road passed diagonally through it and probably divided the house and the garden from the farm Ebenezer Stevens, a prosperous merchant, had a country place near by Apparently it was through him that lexander Hamilton made his purchase. according to a letter to the General under date of October 25, 1799, which reads:

If the owner of the ground adjoining you will take eight hundred pounds (£800) for coodland and lying on the water the whole breadth, you will oblige me by concluding the bargain with him and I will pay you the money as soon as a good title shall appear. If he will not sell a part at this rate I request you to ascertain whether he

Cellar Story throughout.

awing Room, Hall & Passage, & to point & whitewash the Stone & brick walls of the lay both Kitchen hearths with brick

placed edge ways. put a Strong Iron back in the Kitchen e-place five feet long by 2½ 9" high. To put another Iron back in the Drawing

To place two Iron Cranes in the Kitchen The Rooms, Hall and Passage of the first Story to have neat Stocco Cornices. Those of Octagon Rooms of Best Kind (but not

the Octagon Rooms, such as General ne Chimney pieces for the other Rooms. The Four fireplaces in the two Octagon Backs and jambs, and four fireplaces

lay the foundations for eight piers the Piazza. Material requisite for the afore

cribed work and execute it in a good Hundred & Seventy five Dollars.

oard or allow - shillings per day for

days work in lieu thereof. on York, 22nd June 1801 JOHN McCOMB Jun

Hamilton's income from his law prace though a good one for his day, was nly about \$12,000 a year. Early in 1804 " was obliged to borrow \$5,000 on bond id mortgage from his friend Louis Le to meet his payments to masons and builders. The returns from the farm

the estate were insignificant. Hamils experience as an amateur farmer as not very different from that of mod-ell commuters, who use the railway in-stead of the Albany stage coach. His widow was unable to keep up the place, which eventually passed into other hands.

### Queens Subway Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting in the interest of rapid ansit for Queens Borough is to be held whuetzen Park, Steinway avenue, ong Island City, to-night. County Judge J. Humphreys will preside. Among espeakers scheduled are Comptroller endergast and President Mitchel of

#### MYSTERY

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the building business which is sometimes a mystery to us. We refer to the Owners wh fail to safeguard the splendid prospects of their enterprise.

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STRANGELY DEAD ON TRAIN Victim of Strangulation Was Travelling on a Missing Man's Ticket.

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn., Jan. 22. Soon after the northbound Winnipeg Soo Line flier left Erskine to-day the conductor found a man dying in a Pullman berth. Doctors were called at Thief River, who pronounced the man dead as a result of strangulation, aithough no marks of violence were visible on the body.

A quantity of whiskey and several empty flasks found indicated that he had used a considerable quantity of whiskey on the trip. The man was travelling on a ticket made in favor of L. R. Lowes, Cannington, Ont. Relatives were communicated with and in the meantime the loca! lodge of Odd Fellows took charge of the body, the dead man having been a member of that organization.

Upon the arrival of Glen Lowes of Morris, Sask, brother of L. R. Lowes, he declared the body not that of his brother and wholly unknown to him.

The case is complicated, as Lowes left Chicago more than a week ago homeward bound to Regina. A large sum of money and other papers in addition to the tickets which were identified as belonging to Lowes and found on the body and the further fact that young Lowes cannot be found leads his brother to believe that he was made way with and his tickets and money taken from him A further examination of the body dis-

A turther examination of the body disclosed that the deceased was wearing clothes made in Utica, N. Y. and cards reverse found indicating his name to be the deceased of Utica, N. Y. His laundry was also marked "T. H. The facts have been placed in the hands of the police and detectives put on the more, Miss June Van Buskirk, Miss Grace Casse.

with the control of the late and plaster the Ceiling of the late are Story throughout.

In plaster the Side walls of Kitchen, wing Room, Hall & Passer of Kitch To lath and plaster all the other partitions tained by altogether new methods.

Judaism in America.

I have lived all my life in the eastern section of the city. Both orthody and reformed Judaism worshipped side by side and as to Judaism followed the Talmudic and Biblical injunctions. It made no difference to the so-called Ghetro Jews, whether their synagogues were palatial or simple, nor are they looking with awe as to the architectural beauties of their houses of worship, but are obeying the tenets of their consciences, and meet in the places according to their means. They do not bow down in reverence to a building, but do to their other part of Cellar Story. To Point the and Biblical injunctions. It made no dif-cutside walls of Cellar Story and to fill in their synagogues were palatial or simple, nor are they looking with awe as to the architectural beauties of their houses of in reverence to a building, but do to their God, worshipping him, as did Abraham.

saac, Jacob and Moses These Jews in the so-called Ghetto are the best of Americans. They are formed nto fraternities and synagogues and repre ent 1,000,000 of our coreligionists in this republic. In another decade they will be the leaders among our people. Reform Jews need not decry the orthodox Jews.
Christians are divided into different sects and none speaks harshly of them. The Jews in America are strengthened by the influx of nearly 100,000 who land on our soil yearly. for need they fear the housing of so many

in singled out quarters.
Their death rates are less than in the uses of the very rich, and their patriotism of the highest; their lodges have the Amerian flag on their altars, and their studious will worship as their fathers did for thou-Hamilton to have all the Materials and sof years; they are as progressive as the best of progressionists; they are not faddists, but Jews, and above all. Americans

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#### LONDON NOT SET AGAINST US

NO ANTI-AMERICAN PREJUDICE, SAYS AN ENGLISH CRITIC.

If Plays, for Instance, Fall There, the Beason Is Found in Their Own Wesknesses, He Belleves Americans Who Have Won Recognition in London.

"All foreigners, with the exception of the Americans," says the dramatic critic of the Westminster Greette of London in an article on why American plays fail in London, "have acknowledged gratefully what they deemed the impartiality of the British public." He suspects that the Americans think they are discriminated

"So far as the Americans are conhe continues. "it seems worth while to investigate the question whether there are any grounds for thinking that the prejudice exists. Certainly there have been a prodigious number of disastrous American theatrical enterprises in London and comparatively few successes. with the exception of those of Charles

"As a rule the failure of the American on a lid of the kitchen stove. As he enterprise is due to obvious causes: Plays stood over it there was an explosion. are offered to us which in style are al- Hot paint flew into his face and up most antediluvian and acted by clever toward the ceiling. Piller could not see. people whose humor is intensely local. His wife ran into the kitchen with a baby ome years ago I remember being 'pitched in her arms. into' by a wrathful Teuton because I failed to appreciate the peculiar beauties of a work presented by the German Theater and written in a Bavarian patois, and my humble explanation that I was not engaged to tackle dramas in a Bavarian patois did not appease him.

"Now our American friends are rather fond of giving what one may call the Bavarian patois and using language strange to us, and we are so busily engaged in trying to understand the amazing developments of the tongue exported in

"Moreover it very often happens that the people in the plays behave in a fashion which does not accord with our views of human nature, or even stageland. In cases like these it is not surprising that adopt the puzzling phrase of our French friends, who often find in London a Tom pany for a twin screw steel gasolene vacht Tiddler's Ground.

"On the other hand there is abundance of evidence that no cuestion of favoritism and prejudice is involved. We have taken into favor a very large number of American players, each of them, of course, displacing a native artist.

"Merely relying upon memory. I may more, Miss June Van Buskirk, Miss Grace hour has been guaranteed and the contract

have no American accent, so far word 'accent' is equivalent to the 'twang.' but nevertheless employ who have no American accent. ord twang, but nevertheless employ method of speech that immediately indicates origin.

"The commonest class of failure is in the play where a company of people, all of them supposed to be English or French, are represented by a collection of players, some of them with an English, successful under such circumstances Modieska, for instance, and Mile. Beatrice and Marius. Also, I fancy. Fechter had an accent: but the effects in the cases with which I am acquainted were deplorable. the favoritism does not exist is the fact that the American enterprises do not diminish in number—alas."

### First Game to Be Played Next Saturday

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Dickinson College basketball team is fast rounding into shape, due to the experience of the old players who have returned and to the and White basketball enthusiasts. Capt. Boell is well pleased with the showing made by the candidates thus early in the season and by midseason he looks for Dickinson to finish the schedule in fine form. Everybody is now working hard for the opening game with the local collegians old time

game with the local collegians old time rival, Bucknell, at Lewisburg next Friday night and with Susquehanna University on Saturday night.

No varsity team has yet been picked and the men are fighting with some spirit to secure positions on the regular team. Dickinson has quite a few of last year's team on hand, among whom are Houseman, Hankee and Van Hook, guards, and Capt. Roell and Gilnian, forwards. Some of the new material that is showing up well includes Dunn, Corbin, Marshall and Miller as forwards. McElfish, a new man at Dickinson, will likely hold down the centre position.

As the faculty at Dickinson will only allow the basketball management to have ten games on the schedule the men are going to andeavor to turn out a winning team so that the schedule may be more attended next year.

BETTER NOW THAN LATER METROPOLITAN BOYS TO GOLF Many people buy our guaranteed

mortgages because, as they put it. LOCAL COMMITTEE IS ARRANGthey "can no longer afford to take ING THE PLANS. chances." They had their lesson what

> nanimous Action on Leighton Calkins's Resolution at the Annual Meeting His Pithy Speech About It-Fox Hills Club Has Offered Its Course.

It is so long since there has been an intercholastic golf tournament in the Metropolitan Golf Association territory that the last time are both in business, while the contenders in the earlier ones having gone through college and into a profession or usiness are in some instances married and Capital & Surplus & &S, (MP), (OO 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remain St., B'klyn 350 Ful'on St., Jamaics to play the game. Now a revival is promised under the management of the Metro-politan Golf Association. The delegates t the annual meeting by unanimous vote decided to establish a tournament for juniors, which might become an inter-

H is Wife Tried to Help She and the Raby its course. All the details were left to the executive committee and they will soon be PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 22. When William announced, together with the dates of the M. G. A. amateur and open championships. The revival in a way of the old interscholas-Piller, a carpenter, went home last night he placed a can of paint in a pan of water ic by the holding of the first tournament of the Eastern Scholastic Golf Association, organized by efforts of Lawrenceville boys at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in May brought in the M. G. A. junior Gardner W. White, as winner of the medal and title. Whether the proposed M. G. A. She could not go near her husband tournament takes the place of the new association or is run for the sons of club members regardless of school lines, there because his clothes were aflame. Piller, is room for it. Alse, as there is a large Philadelphia membership, there is every touched a piece of wainscoting, which Then Mrs. Pitter and her husreason why the Eastern interscholastic should extend its affiliations and continue

took fire. Then Mrs. Piller and her hus-band collided and in an instant she and the seven-months-old baby. Frances, were aflame. Neighbors came in and res-cued mother and baby. Both were pain-fully but not seriously burned. The husband had fallen exhausted into a chair, which was blazing when the neighbors put out the fire. A physician found him so badly burned that he is expected to die.

Treason why the Eastern interscholastic should extend its affiliations and continue the two tournaments.

The schoolboys of Boston and Chicago have managed annual tournaments for seven or eight years, but the tournaments held about New York are always managed by the principal of a school. Cutler School managed the affair until about 1901 and after that St. Paulis of Garden City. Here are the that St. Paul's of Garden City. Here are the details of the tournaments:

1809, St. Andrews—Medal, thirty-six holes, F. Bell, 201; final, G. O. Winston beat H. B. Hollins, Jr., 1 up, thirty-six holes. Team, Cutler School, 1900, Garden City-Medal, H. B. Hollins, Jr., 22; final, Hollins beat C. H. Seely, 7 and 6. Team, Cutler School, 1901, Oakland—Medal, E. Wilder, Jr., 97; final, P. A. Proai beat Wilder, 3 and 2. Team, St. Paul's, Concord.

feet draught. The machinery will consist of two six cylinder air starting and reversing

Speedway motors of 300 horse-power each The yacht will be lighted by electricity throughout. The bridge will be placed af In making the suggestion for a junior tournament at the M. G. A. meeting Leigh ton Calkins of the Plainfield Country Club of the forward deckhouse. A 21 foot motor boat with a four cylinder 12-16 horsepower Speedway motor will be carried on the davits as well as 24 foot and 16 foot rowing boats. A speed of twenty miles an

The body was also and the provision was also as all to all to form the large provision of the police and described provision provided and provided a

lockers with leaded glass doors are arranged, and on the port side at the forward end is a sideboard.

The forward companionway is on the starboard side and the steps land in a passageway from which doors open into owners stateroom, toiled and engine room.

There is a flush deck 10 feet long aft of the cabin trunk where wicker deck chairs will be used and there is a passageway from which doors open into owners will be used and there is a passageway from which doors open into owners will be used and there is a passageway feeding forward on either side of the house.

The mast forward of the bridge is intended for actual service, as sails will be carried, and it will be possible to handle her under sail in case of a breakdown. The gasolene will be carried in tanks under two hundred gallons, which will give a cruising radius of about six hundred miles. The equipment of the boat will be complete in every detail and she will be completed throughout by electricty.

The Margo is now ready for planking and will be launched about April 1. Her owner intends to enter her in the race from Marbiehead to Cape May, July 3, and other important events of the season. As she will have a low rating and is a boat that will be easily driven, the record of the Margo will be watched with interest.

Annapolis, Jan. 21.—Indoor baseball practice will begin at the Naval Academy practice will begin at the Naval Academy practice will begin at the Naval Academy practice.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 21.-Indoor practice will begin at the Naval Academy on February 15, and the squad will get out of doors as early as the weather permits. The schedule is an interesting one, and the ries will have space in the Garden CARLELE, Ps. Jan 22—The Carliade the Military Academy on May 22. The game Modiesker, for instance, and Mile Beatrics and Miles and M big game of the year of course is that against CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Carlisle Indian basketball team showed fine form will take place at West Point this year.

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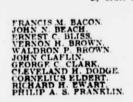
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represented in the show and for the second in the history of the exhibition the Pacific coast is represented by several rominent firms, and it will surprise some Easterners to know that the demand for motor boats in the Northwest is greater than the supply Detroit, famous as the greatest manufacturing city in the world for automobiles, is taking an equal rank in the motor boat industry, and nine manufacturers of boats, engines and accesso will also be representatives from Oshkosh the Military Academy on May 27. The game the Military Academy on May 27. The game will take place at West Point this year. kegon, Dayton, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph.

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